

THE VALLEY

STAR

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 9

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

JANAURY 30, 1971

65 Respond To Buena Vista Title I Session

On Saturday January 23, 1971 sixty-five parents of the Buena Vista School Districts' Title I Program responded to a parent-discussion session, which is a part of the Title I program.

If the parents do not participate, the children are dropped from the program.

The program was presided over by Mrs Mildred Parham, Supervisor of the Program, with Mrs Imogene Richardson, assisting Parent Coordinator for the program.

The schedule for the morning included each parent visiting and taking part in their child's classroom procedure for 15 minutes. Parents thought the different ways the children were being taught was beneficial to their children.

They were grouped into eight groups of 8 or 9 parents to discuss ways and means for parents to get together with the school to understand and help the child.

The Benefit of Program for Pre-Schoolers was discussed and creative thinking pictures passed out. A spokesman from each group brought

ideas on each picture such as: Marijuana - how it affects children, the sale of it compared to alcohol. It's easy to reread but not to relisten - how it affects children and adults.

Mrs Arthur Powell, Mr Troy Williams, Mrs John Hawkins, and Mrs Long. Mrs Joyn Hawkins and Robert Mayo were some of the leaders of the discussion groups.



YOUNG WRITER — O'Neal D. Swanson Jr. recently composed a poem entitled "My Dream." Excerpts: "I have a dream far beyond the American dream, that of our Black brothers working side by side in harmony . . . that we will not have to struggle like our fathers before us . . . have more love and understanding . . . to help our brother . . . Whatever we do, let us do it with pride and the assurance that whatever we set out to do can be done . . . We can be free."

A PUBLIC REMINDER!!
N.A.A.C.P. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
IS IN PROGRESS! HAVE YOU GOT
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The VALLEY STAR

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North Washington
at 25th Street

MR B's

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The Carter Brothers
Your Host

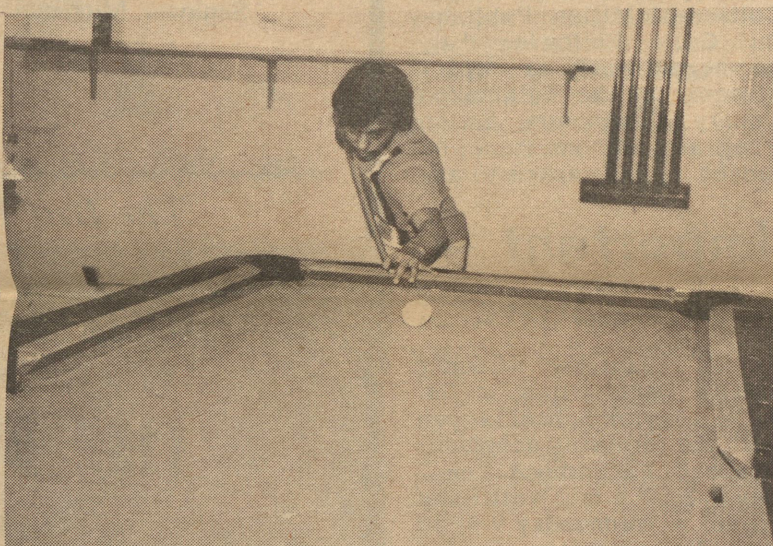
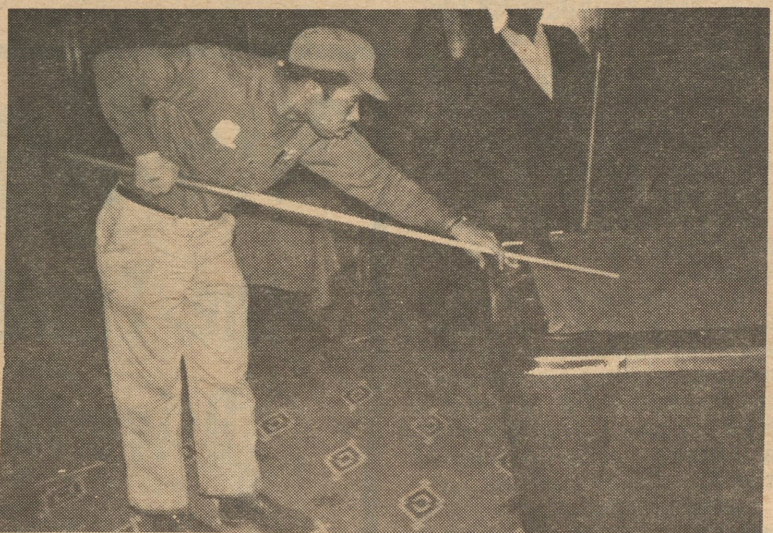
Be There
Next Week
And Join
The Fun

JOHN'S RECREATION

Keeps a
watchful,
friendly eye
on our youth

THE AMERICAN LEGION on WADSWORTH

Fun And Dancing
Wed. And Fri.
Thru Sun.



Mothers And Fathers

by DeMerris Biggins

Mothers and fathers they nag, nag, nag! They get on your nerves, bug you, push you, just blows your mind: yet they love you. Do you really understand your parents? Do they understand you? Here's where the confusion called "generation-gap" appears. Many people get upset at the meaning of the word generation-gap. It's self explanatory - lack of understanding.

The times parents holler at you for being on the phone too long, are they really fair? Well think about it. If you have other sisters and brothers they all should get a share of the phone, too. So is it always their fault? A lot of teens fall out with their parents when they feel they should receive male company. Well teens are you really showing them you're mature enough? Yeah! Some parents are plain old-fashioned! All parents would like to see



by DEMERIS BIGGINS

their teen popular and so on with an exciting teen life, but how can they expect this when they won't let them be sociable like going to the parties and things the teens like to do? The teens that win these popular contests aren't the bookworms or the one that stayed in the house. Get together on this thing. Then there's when the girl is really digging the boy parents run this rap "I'll break your neck if I catch you

sneaking meeting someone!" Parents is that really wise to say? Now here's "if you get pregnant!" Knowing if this is really what the teens want to do nothing you can say to stop them. They'll find a time and place. Instead of trying to talk to their teen to see how they feel and get the understanding. How many parents say when you get so you want a man or woman come to me for help? This would help a lot of "unwed parents." There would be less disgusted and worried parents.

Parents just really give your child a chance to be himself. Teens and parents use common sense. One day just sit and talk freely. Teens remember worrying is just a bad given gift to parents. Cope with them. Parents are you pushing too hard? Teens, what are you proving to them?

Here's a poem I ran across I think more parents should read. It's very surprising and filled with feeling you have to really be able to take heed to what you read to get the message.

Australia spends over \$100 per head on education compared to \$50 per head ten years ago.



GETTING READY for the gala Mardi-Gras Ball slated Saturday at the Diplomat Club are, l to r: Rosie Conway, Beulah Devance, Dorothy Tinsley and advisor Mrs. Oena McCray.



WORKING TOGETHER in preparation for the upcoming Mardi-Gras Ball on Saturday night at the Diplomat Club.

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The Diplomat Club

The Diplomat Club of Saginaw presents a city wide Talent Show, Feb. 6, 1971 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Claudien Wicker.

Advance tickets price \$2 are on sale at the Diplomat Club, Lewis Record Shop and any Diplomat member. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY: 6-7:30 p.m. Missionary - 6-7:30 p.m. Red Circle Sunshine - Band (1st & 4th).

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting - 7 p.m. Bible Study.

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Nurses Guild (2nd) - 6 p.m. Young Adult Choir Rehearsal (every Thurs.).

SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Senior Usher Board - 6 p.m. Gospel & Male Chorus Rehearsal (1st And 3rd).

SUNDAY: 7 p.m. BYF (2nd & 4th) - 4-5 p.m. (2nd & 4th) Young Matrons.

THE CORNER END DROP IN AND LOOK

2033 PERKIN ST., SAGINAW

NECK BONES

Lb. 19¢

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 89¢

END CUT

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 69¢

HOT FRANKS

Lb. 79¢

POLISH SAUSAGE

Lb. 79¢

CENTER CUT

SMOKED HAM

Lb. 79¢

SMOKED JOBS

Lb. 39¢

PURE

PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. 79¢

All Types Boiling Meat

L. J. And The Relations — They Have New Hit!

'L. J. and the Relations' are up and on their way with their new hit "You Are Just Fooling Yourself".

Larry Reynolds started in the field of performing at the ages four and five years old, when his sister encouraged him into tap dancing with Miss Wickes, who instructed at the Civitan Center.

He went out of town performing seven shows and as time went on he decided that he liked singing as well. He began singing at clubs and restaurants; anywhere he had the chance to sing.

He decided to stop dancing and confine his talents to singing. He went to New York and recorded a tune called "Sweet Tooth" and

others that didn't quite make it. He realized that he was trying to make it and that there were others in the family that could make it.

The young men in the group are second tenor, Arthur Reynolds, base in second tune Walter Reynolds, and first tenor Walter Lee. Larry feels that it is much easier to perform as a group rather than as a single, especially at live performances with a crowd. The group together makes it seem more professional.

As far as fashion, style and steps are concerned they do their own so-called "thing". They sing somebody else's songs, but they don't try to imitate. They have their own sound and beat. 'The Relations' have been together as a group for four years. It's been fun and also hard work, but they've been working together as one.

In this situation, since Walter and Larry are brothers, there is no boss, no matter who's older. They get along just fine. They've had their ups and downs, but they enjoy every minute of it because that's what they want.

In the future they hope to make it to the top in the entertainment field.



In *Miranda vs Arizona*, the Supreme Court spells out the rights of criminal suspects in police custody, 1966.

Florida's stay of execution for inmates on death row brings a two-year moratorium on capital punishment in the U.S., 1967.

The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, Congress' tough response to popular demands for stronger action against crime, 1968.

Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court stirs a national debate over judicial ethics, 1969.

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**FRESH FRUITS and
VEGETABLES DAILY**

WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Cornell James McBride Jr., age 4, joins the Valley Star contest. He is the son of Mrs. Evgenia McBride. The contest will be held in June. Star Valley takes the winner on a down town shopping trip.

CIVIL RIGHTS

In *Baker vs Carr*, the Supreme Court paves the way for reapportionment of electoral districts across the nation, 1962.

In *Gideon v. Wainwright*, the Supreme Court guarantees indigents a lawyer for trials involving serious crimes, 1963.

Martin Luther King's jailing in Birmingham, Ala. which gave new respectability to the strategy of disobedience to unjust laws, 1963.

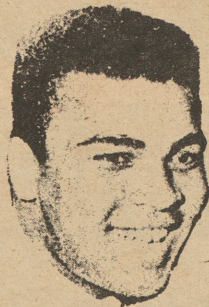
The civil rights acts of 1964, 1965 and 1968, the most important legislative attacks on racial inequality since the post-Civil War Reconstruction era.

EXCURSION BY BUS OR PLANE TO

CLAY-FRAZIER FIGHT

IN NEW YORK CITY

Leave Detroit Sun., March 7,
1971. Return Tuesday,
March 9, 1971



BUS TOUR—\$89

Includes round trip travel, double room in Taft Hotel, and \$20 fight seat. Deposit needed: \$25.

No Meals Included—Deposits Should Be In by Jan. 27, 1971

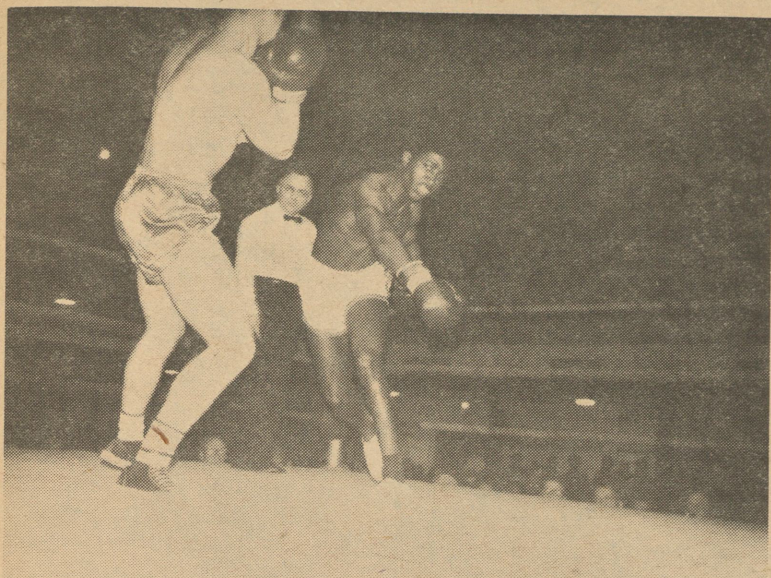
AIR TOUR—\$174

Includes round trip travel, double room in Taft Hotel, and \$40 fight seat. Deposit needed: \$65.

TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL

Ask for Mr. Ronald
Direct Inquires to
Sports Spectrum Column

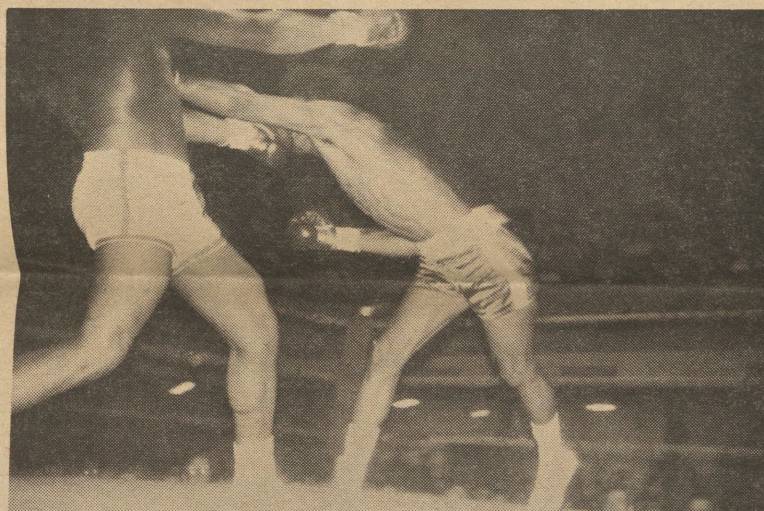
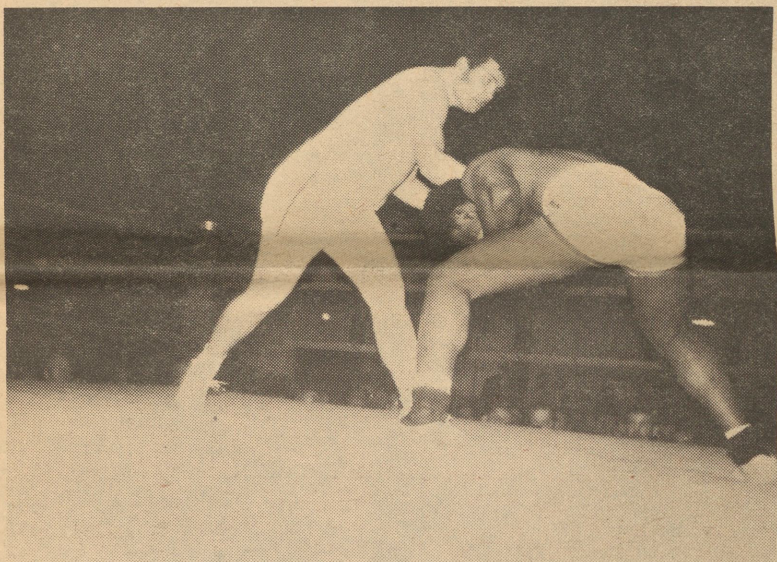
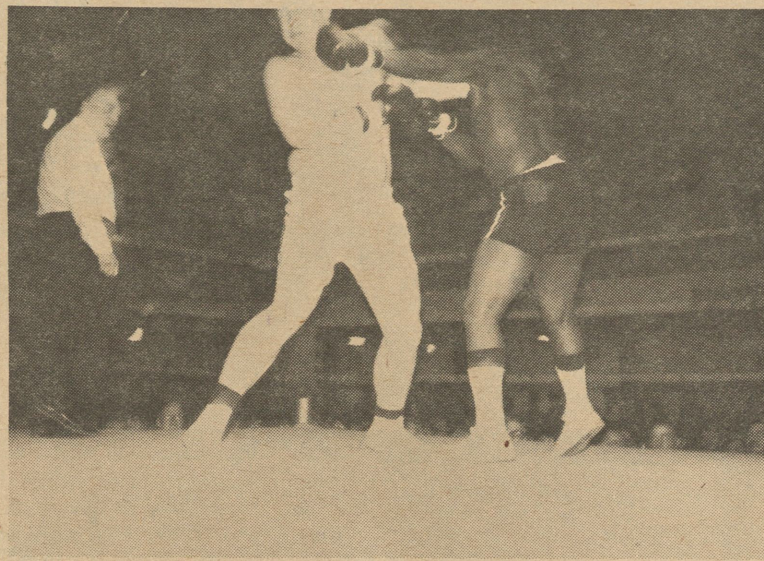
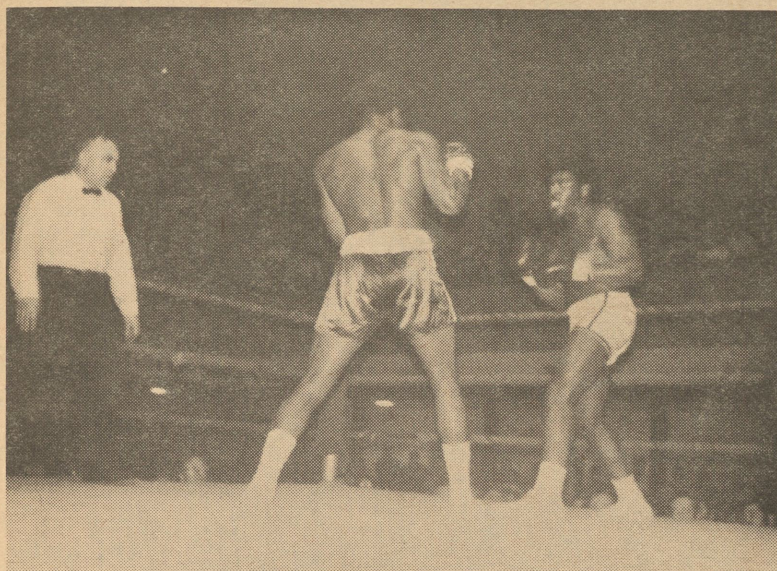
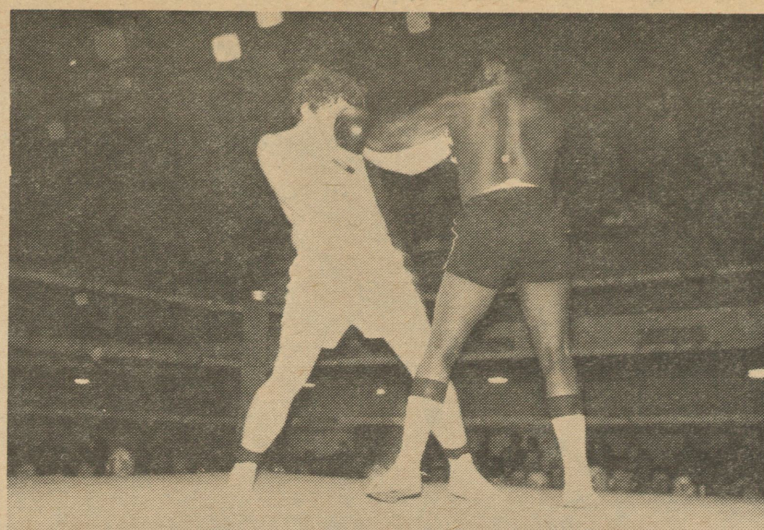
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Woods Wins Bout

The highlight of the second night of elimination in the Golden Gloves tournament Monday evening at the Saginaw Auditorium featured the bout between Woods and McGee. Both fighters created a great deal of excitement with their spirit in the ring.

Felton Woods, last year's Saginaw Golden Gloves winner, showed some fancy footwork as well as good sportsmanship. He was undefeated throughout the National competition. McGee, a well-conditioned fighter, finished game and strong, but we must proudly say that Felton Woods is our great young fighter of today. We, as citizens of Saginaw, are very proud of our champ - Mr Felton Woods.



The Humanities Series Doubled

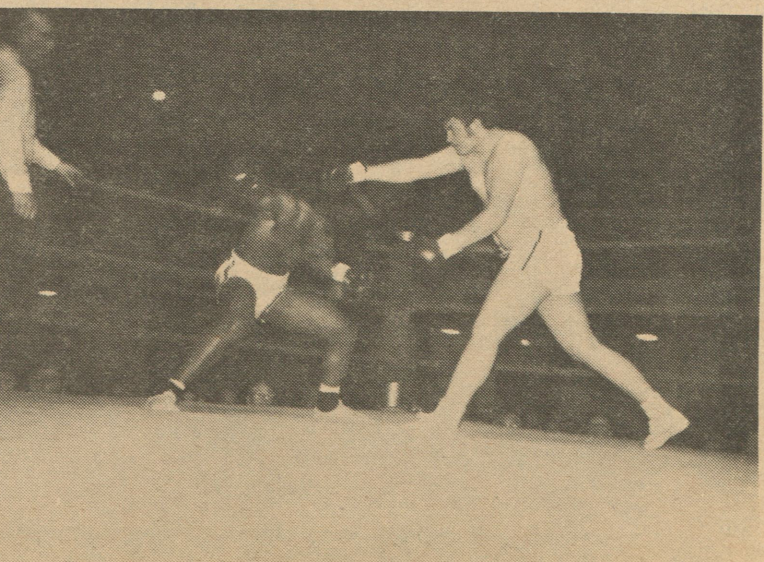
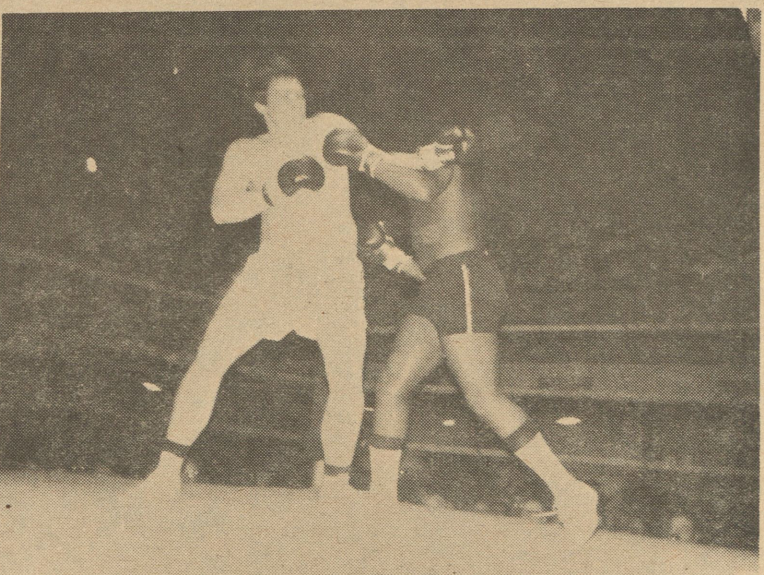
The National Humanities Series, a program designed to take humanities presentations to small communities, has begun its second year of operation with the number of presentations nearly doubled.

The National Endowment for Humanities underwrites the cost of the series, and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation plans and administers the programs.

The series will reach approximately 55 communities in 32 states and present three related themes, "Justice — Trial and Error," a study of man's quest for an orderly community; "Stop, Look and Listen," an exploration of the humanities through the media of music, films, television, drama, art and literature; and "Face to Face," an inquiry into how and why men create.

The series, according to a spokesman, encourages informality, interaction, dialogue and a shared experience between the presentation team and the audience.

In one state, foreign matter on the roadway contributed to 21 fatal and 1,068 non-fatal accidents in one year.



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To Be Equal

The start of a new year is a good time to take a clear look at where we are and determine where we ought to go in the next year.

Where we are is no problem to figure out—we're in a crisis that could have grave consequences for the country. The cities are in

deep trouble, young people and Black and brown citizens are increasingly alienated and disaffected from a society that ignores and exploits them, and the whole country is floating along like a rudderless ship in a sea of troubles.

Where to begin solving them? Well, good place to start is with strong points.

The most obvious of these is the productive capacity of the nation. A few weeks ago President Nixon posed in front of the new GNP clock at the Dept.

of Commerce to demonstrate that the economy had passed the one trillion mark. That means that the total output of goods and services is vaulted at one trillion dollars per year.

The real question facing a society is: How is this

national product distributed? Who gets what and why?

If our society passes the test for production, it certainly fails the test for distribution. Our trillion-dollar society still has 25 million poor people and many more millions who are poor but make a few dollars more than the arbitrary "poverty line." Nearly half the population is in families earning below what the Bureau of Labor Statistics says is necessary for "a moderate standard of living."

Housing is tight and millions of people are forced into substandard slum housing. Cities are being choked by the noose of white suburbs that skim off their white middle class populations while keeping out the less well-off and the Black. The schools, as recently noted in a Carnegie Corp. study, have failed to give white and Black youngsters a decent education. And the quality of life, even for those who can afford to live well, has declined.

Is this what we're buying with a trillion-dollar economy.

It is clear that there must be a radical shift in priorities if we are not to sink into complete chaos. The nation's productive capacity must be channeled into creating the jobs, the housing and the health and educational facilities a modern, civilized nation needs if it is to survive.

Certainly, ending poverty is well within reach. The prestigious Committee for Economic Development estimates it can be done for less than \$10 billion a year—a drop in the bucket for an economy as rich as ours.

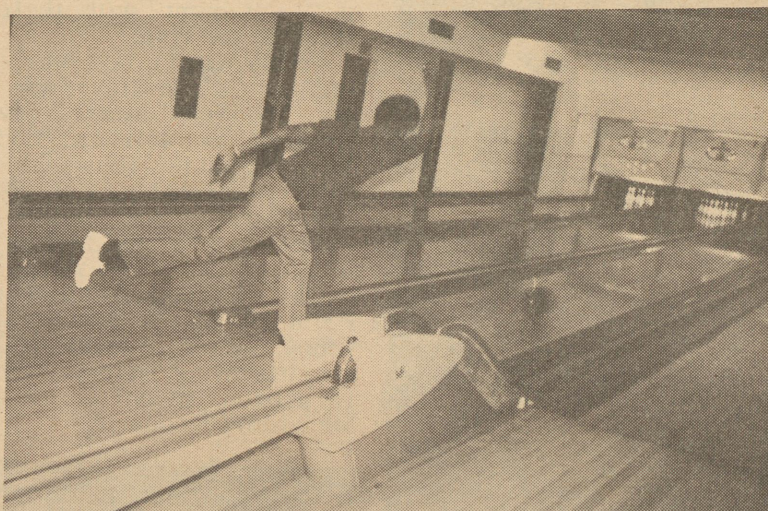
A country that spends hundreds of millions of dollars to build a plane that will shorten a businessman's trip to London can afford to bring hungry people out of poverty. A country that carries on a welfare program for private corporations can design a welfare program for the poor that will bring dollars and dignity to people.

It has been said that thousands of workers would lose their jobs if Washington didn't spend so freely on aerospace projects and on supersonic planes. But a national reordering of national priorities would free productive energies—and jobs—to tackle the real problems of the nation. By no stretch of the imagination could a supersonic plane be considered an urgent national priority.

But housing is. So is mass transit. So are schools. So is a national health insurance plan. So are dozens of vitally needed projects. Men who have been trained to the excellence required in sending space ships to the moon can be put to work solving the problems of the cities.

Only the will is needed. We have demonstrated our productive capacity. It now remains for us to tap the noble strain of idealism that runs deep in our nation to make 1971 the beginning of a plan to transform America into a citadel of justice and equality.

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on your yearly earnings.)